Election of a New Legislature With

a Senatorship at Stake.

In Republican circles there is much

are in the race for the Senatorial nomi-

THE GUAM MUTINY QUELLED.

Ringleaders Under Arrest and the

Others Released.

In an order forwarded to the Navy De-

partment Commander Seaton Schroeder.

that the mutiny among the marine garri-

that order has been established. The or-

der says that the ringleaders in the trou-

ble have been discovered and the garri-

son has been released from confinement.

GEORGETOWN'S YEARBOOK.

duction of the Class of 1901.

page the volume is dedicated to

Pennsylvania:

Then there is a picture of the young men

who were responsible for the 'Hodge

all of the editorial staff are seniors.

Nearly all of the illustrations are the

THE BODY FAILS TO ARRIVE.

Lawrence Connell Delayed.

the army in the Philippines and was re-

CRUELTY CAUSED DESERTION.

This Reason Alleged in a Wife's Di-

vorce Application.

divorce from her husband, Turner J. Ash-

by, on the grounds of cruelty and habitual

were married in this city in March, 1891.

and have two children. Mrs. Ashby states

A NEW SUBURBAN RESORT.

ive Hostelry.

Idylwood, on the Great Falls Road, near

Cabin John Bridge, and known as the

Redding property, has recently been sold,

and is to be converted into a suburban

withheld, but the sale was negotiated by

John O. Cole, who will probably manage

the place.

fortnight

The name of the purchaser is

Emily R. Ashby yesterday filed suit for

The other illustrated work is by

Richard P. Whiteley, of Maryland, is the editor in chief; Hugh J. Fegan, of Wash-

the orders mentioned.

nation.

tucky this fall is to choose a success

JOHN W. THOMPSON DEAD

The Well Known Banker and Financier Passes Away.

For Many Years President of the Metropolitan National Bank - Interested in Some of the Largest Business Enterprises of the City.

John W. Thompson, for many years the President of the Metropolitan National Bank, and, who for half a century, was closely associated with many large commercial enterprises in Washington, died at 12.20 o'clock this morning. Gathered at the handsome residence, 1419 I Street, last night were all the members of his family, and the attending physician, Dr. John W. Shaw. Arrangements for the funeral have not yet been completed.

Mr. Thompson had been seriously ill since May 31. Cerebral paralysis was the immediate cause of death. For the last two weeks Mr. Thompson's condition had been critical, but a splendid constitution enabled him to rally, although during a great portion of the time he was in a semi-conscious condition.

Mr. Thompson is survived by his widow. Mrs. Flora Markward Thompson, a son, Ress Thompson, and a daughter, Miss Ida Thompson, all of this city.

Few business men have gained greater success in Washington than John W. Thompson. He was connected with many of the business enterprises which have done much to build up the city. On various occasions he held positions of trust | wealth at \$3,000,000 in the District government and was the first chairman of an loaugural Committee to make a financial success of the celebration. He officiated in that capacity when President Garfield was ushered into office.

Of Scotch-Irish parentage, John W. Thompson was born in Montreal, Canada, until he was fourteen years old, when he vention of Christian Endeavorers tonight. I ton Dulleau President Francis E. Clarke presided in tion Dulleau President Francis E. Clarke president Franc to New York City. He remained there for several years and learned the plumb- with fully 6,000 persons. ing trade. At this time he had no money fortune.

ally Shepherd went into business for himself. Mr. Thompson took his brother William, who came to Washington from Montreal, into the business with him.

During the war Mr Thompson did not serve with the Federal armies, but he was an active Union sympathizer. He held several positions of a semi-public character. After the war he became a membe of the board of aldermen,

One of the important positions held by Mr. Thompson was that of President of the Seaboard and Inland Coasting Company, into which was merged the New Alexandria, Washington, and Georgetown Steamship Company, in which he was also interested.

President Grant appointed Mr. Thomp. son a member of the upper horse of the Legislature of the District of Coambia. When President Garfield was inaugurated it was Mr. Thompson who proved himself the first chairman of an inaugural committee who was able to return the contributions made to the guaranty fund.

Business enterprises of a semi-public nature were always onthusiastically supported by Mr. Thompson. The affairs of n Street B a sadly tangled shape when he became buildings and all property of the com pany. He was one of the first men to advocate cable cars and one of the prime movers in the substitution of electricity for power.

general use Mr. Thompson interested respondent of the "Outlook," and now himself to a large extent financially in the Potomac and Chesapeake Company, ordered to Manila to submit to an inves-He was the vice president for a number of years, while Horace C. Cummings was been using his position to acquire land the president.

position. The many failures and general | itable to him. commercial depression had placed the inelected president.

not only regained its former prosperity, authority in the Philippines. Tals morncan to increase its business. Prior Thompson's advent, as president, the capital stock was \$309.00, the same tion with this report, which must have figure as it is now, but the surplus was figure as it is now, but the surplus was been mailed several weeks ago, exce only one-third of that amount, whereas it suggest that the relations between is now \$100,000 more than the capital. One day in the early 30a a clever crook from New York walked into the Metro-politan National Bank and then walked out again. With him disappeared about \$25,000 in negotiable securities. A reward of \$5,000 was offered for the recovery of the money as soon as the theft was dis-

At the time the municipal government of Washington was notoriously corrupt, and the police force weefully inefficient and supposedly dishonest. Of course, the local detectives took the matter up. Their conduct of the case did much to strengthen an idea that certain of the detectives worked hand in glove with the crooks.

A detective went to New York, came back with the stolen securities, and told a queer tale of the methods he had to pursue to recover the money. Mr. Thompson fost no time in energetically mushing a campaign for a pure municipal

idends and allow capital to increase as rapidly as possible.

When, after nearly twenty-four years' incumbency as President of the Metro politan, Mr. Thompson decided to with

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Is the ideal goods for a Summer Suit. The only right way to get a good one is to



your measure. Smart men realize the fol-

have it

made to

Will Say Today? | ly of pay. ing high prices. Our Blue Serge Suits fit and hold their 1

Prices commence at \$10. Mertz & Mertz, Betteryet 906 and 908 F Street.

iraw, he owned 1,000 shares of the stock.
This he sold to S. W. Woodward and E.
Southard Parker, the latter of whom is
he present president of the Metropolitan
National Park.
Mr. Thompson was married twice. The Mr. Inomoson was married twice. The first time was within a few years after he came to Washington from New York and engaged in business in this city. He was then married to Mrs. Jeanette Mc-Gill, of this city. She died in 1822. Two of their children are now living, Ross Thompson, of this city, who is engaged in the real estate business, and Miss Ida.

Thompson, who lived with her father. In 188, Mr. Thompson was again mar-ied, this time to Miss Flora Markward f this city. During the latter years of his life, Mr. hompson withdrew from active particiatton in business enterprises, an most of his attention to the affairs of the ank. Soon after he came to Washington o invested heavily in real estate, which afterward yielded him immense returns. One of the most valuable business sites

n Washington is that at the northeast orner of Thirteenth and F Streets northwest, extending for a hundred feet in Travel had great attractions for Mr.

Thempson. He had visited Europe on a number of occasions, and had traveled extensively through England and the ntinental countries. Japan and China e had both visited. The handsome residence at 1419 I Street

is filled with curios and art treasures collected during ramblings in all parts of the globe. Some of the tapestries and russ are of rare texture and pattern, while the Japanese curtains are excelled

Mr. Thompson formerly entertained elaborately at his home. A brilliant reception was there tendered John Wanamaker when he came to Washington to accept the position of Postmaster General. Just what Mr. Thompson's fortune would aggregate is rather difficult to esti-mate. He had a large amount of personal property as well as valuable real estate. A fairly conservative estimate places his

THE ENDEAVORERS ADJOURN. Close of the Twentieth International

Convention at Cincinnati. CINCINNATI, Ohio, July 10 .- A great on August 1, 1822. He lived in that city close of the twentieth international contive point, and there he learned the print- the main hall, where the doors were ing trade. Not long afterward he went closed, even before the proceedings commenced, with the hall filled to its utmost

Addresses of the briefest kind were except the little he had saved. This prov- made by many missionaries, a number of ed to be the foundation of his future large them natives of the countries in which they were working. Quite a number of In 1849 Mr. Thompson came to Washing- these foreign workers sang farewell ton and engaged at once in the plumbing songs in the tongue of the people among business. Alexander Shepherd, who after | whom they labored. Many messages, inward conceived and carried out the pres- cluding cablegrams, were received. A ent system of streets and parks in the cablegram that aroused a great demon-National Capital, was his clerk. Eventu- gration of enthusiasm was the following: Berlin, July 10.

"GERMANY'S ENDEAVORERS."

Two fine silk banners were presented from Endeavor societies in China and Japan, to be held a year each by the State making the best showing of progress along Endeavor lines. The banners were awarded to Pennsylvania and Illinois, to be kept at Philadelphia and Chicago until the next convention. The roll of States was called, each

Ciarke followed with a few words of encouragement and of farewell to the Eu-

Manila for Trial.

No particulars have yet been received at the War Department concerning the press despatch from Manila to the effect Soon after the telephone came into that H. Phelps Whitmarsh, formerly cor-Governor of Benguet province, had been tigation of the allegation that he has and mining rights from the natives. It As a result of the great financial panie has long been known, however, that there As a result of the great financial panic in 1873 Mr. Thompson became the President of the Metropolitan National Bank, and the military authorities, but nothing the Metropolitan National Bank, and the military authorities, but nothing without attracting suspicion from any other employees of the railroad company. John B. Blake had formerly held that has yet been developed that was discred-

About ten days ago Secretary Root restitution in sore financial straits. Mr. ceived a 3:0-page typewritten report from Thompson was already one of the directors. At this time he purchased a controlling share of the stock and was elected president.

General MacArthur, devoted to Mr. Whitmarsh and his sileged doings. It has not yef been formally "taken up" by Secretelected president. Under his management, and through the tary Root, but is said to constitute a aid of the resources which he brought to good example of the difficulties of com-the bank, it survived the panic, and soon bining the civil and military arms of ing's despatches have no direct connec-Whitmarsh and the military men had be-come so strained that perhaps they have been unduly zealous in noting his alleged shortcomings. War Department officials cannot understand how he could have ac-quired land and mining rights from the natives, when no titles are allowed to pass, unless he has gathered claims in anticipation of their authorization by

It is thought that his differences with ne military men were greatly increased y his "reply" to General Otis, which aty his "reply" to General Otis, which at-acted much attention last fall, General dis, it will be recalled, had written to a American magazine that the war in the Philippines was over. Whitmarsh answered in the "Outlook" with considerable vigor, maintaining that the war was far from ended. About that time he came into pursue to recover the mone; Mr. great favor with the Taft commission, Thompson lost no time in energetically evidences of which were noted. He was pushing a campaign for a pure municipal appointed Governor of Benguet, although administration, and in the contest he was a British subject largely on account of The policy upon which Mr. Thompson less that the years he was its hend was that it was inadvisable to pay large dividends.

TWO HOSPITAL CASES.

A Child Run Over and a Woman's Hend injured.

Clifton Barrett, colored, four years old, cil out of a wagon yesterday afternoon at Four-and-a-half and C Streets southwest, and was run over by one of the wheels and painfully hurt. He was sent to the Emergency Hospital by the Fourth precinct police. Jesse Johnson, uncle of the child, was driving the wagon when the accident occurred. He heard the boy call for help, and stopped the

the boy call for help, and stopped the horse. After picking up the child from the Street, he notified the police, and then went to the hospital to see about the boy. Johnson lives at 2222 Vermont Avenue northwest.

Another case treated at the Emergency yesterday was that of Hattle Newman, who appears to have been hit on the head by a glass, said to have been thrown at her by Joha Newman, her sister. The women had trouble in the section south of Penasylvania Avenue northwest, and the glass was thrown with intent of injury.

Colonel French III in a Hospital.

Col. Walter French, for a number of ears past file clerk of the House of Repesentatives, is seriously ill at Garfield Hospital. He was taken sick some time ago at his apartments in the National Hotel and was later removed to the hosoltal. His son, who lives in New York City, was in Washington a short time ago, but returned when his father's condision showed improvement. Colonel French is one of the best-known persons at the Capitol. He is a native of Massa-chusetts and came to Washington from

RAILROAD MEN ARRESTED

A Thieving Conspiracy Believed to Have Been Unearthed.

Constant Losses in a Freight Yard Led to a Police Investigation-Three Employes in Custody-Goods islature will be called upon to pass a bill of Much Value Found in a Search.

What may prove a conspiracy to rob rains of the Pennsylvania Raiiroad and ture an advantage not easy to overcome. cars of the Pullman Company was unearthed last night by the arrest of Eugene | speculation concerning the United States Hancock, thirty-one years of age; Charles | Senatorship, Senator Deboe is most anx-J. Knott, aged twenty-three years, and lous to succeed himself. Indeed, he is Louis J. Wall, about thirty years old, members of a freight crew of the railroad company. A fourth arrest is expected this morning, as the result of investigation of numerous robberies during a year past. Goods of every description, valued at \$500 or more, are missing, while onsiderable property said to have been stolen was recovered by Detectives Howlett. Pratt and Flatner, after the arrests last night.

For three months reports of robbe ies, both from freight trains, Pullman cars, and even passenger coaches, have reached Headquarters. The loss to the railroad company has been considerable. Long ago investigation was made of various complaints, but nothing come of it all. A decided increase in thefts was noticed as time wore on, and Detectives Howlett and Pratt were put to work to clear up the mystery. It was apparent from the first that most of the goods stolen were taken while trains were standing in the freight yards in Southeast Washington. These are known as the New Jersey yards, where crews of freight trains, both outgoing and incoming, are went to gather. In these yards incoming trains are sideand enthusiastic audience marked the tracked, and unloaded as occasion re yards until such time as their use for transportation purposes arrives. Watchmen move about the yards at intervals, but every crew has charge of its own train, and is responsible in a large measure for it.

Half a dozen crews operate freight trains between this city and Baltimore, and it was not long before the detectives noticed that the robberies invariably occurred while one of these crews was at this end of the line. Apparently this was the crew of which Hancock, a freight conductor, was in charge. Suspicion led to a watch being placed off the latter and members of his crew. This was a month or more ago. Since then It has been told the detectives that goods of varied description, supposed to have been stolen, might be found at the home of Hancock, in Southeast Washington.

On more than one occasion, a report of

a robbery from freight cars which formed a part of the trains operated by the Hancock crew was received, which seems to The roll of States was called, each State responding through its spokesman with promises and piedges of devotion to the cause. Singers also responded from several states, the Kentucky singers giving an inspiring song to the tune of "My Old Kentucky Home."

The Utah speaker caused a general laugh by announcing that the largest Endeavor society in Utah was in the penitentiary. Mr. Clarke explained that not one of the members of the Utah society in question was a Christian Endeavorer when sent to the penitentiary.

The Rev. Dr. Floyd W. Tompkins, of Philadelphia, made the most formal address, "Our Marching Orders." President Clarke followed with a few words of environment of the standard to the web of suspicion enveloping the prisoners. Only the long term of service of Hancock, for twelve years an employe, deterred for a time decisive stops against him. Knott, on the other hand, has been but three years on the road in the capacity of a brakeman, while Wall, as # flagman, has spent six years in the service of the railroad company. As enviction took shape in the minds of the detectives, arrests were determined upon, and last night a trap was set for the suspects. Detectives Howlett and Pratt went out to Deanwood and there waited for the freight train on which Hancock and his crew were coming to this city. On the arrival of the reine and in the capacity of a brakeman, while wall, as # flagman, has spent six years in the service of the railroad company. As enviction took shape in the minds of the detectives, arrests were determined upon, and last night a trap was set for the suspect, because of the detectives howed the minds of the detectives. Howlett and Pratt went out to Deanwood and there waited for the freight train on which Hancock and his crew were coming to the sterile product of the freight train on which Hancock and list night a trap was set for the suspective. have added to the web of suspicion envelyards and all were taken to Hendquarters. The class of 1991," is the legend on the Hancock was lodged at the Second prepresident of the company. The service was miscrable and the patronage poor. Under this energetic administration the road improved wonderfully, and prospered during all the years he was at its head. He had a remarkable aptitude for the small details of every business in which he was engaged, and it is said when he was president of the railroad he used to make personal inspections of the buildings and all property of the combesides other miscellaneous stuff of value.

The knott home was next visited and a little property found, which the police believe was taken from freight trains. At Heve was taken from freight trains. At the home of Wail, likewise, several small articles were taken in charge by the po-

lice for possible identification.

It is the theory of the detectives that the prisoners systematically robbed trains, both in and out of the District. One idea is that the accused broke open boxes containing goods while en route here from Baltimore, and placed the goods in a sack or sacks, which were removed from the ears on their arrival in this city." In this way, it is said, the The Pullman coaches were robbed while side-tracked and temporarily left by the crews, according to this theory, and the property taken away in a similar man-

ner to that cited shove.

"I never took saything at all," remarked funcock to a reporter shortly after his arrest. "If others have been stealing I cannot be held responsible. Some time ago I suspected something was wrong, and since I have been investigating the and since I have been investigating the matter to learn the source of the leak-

Apparently Hancock thought better of the matter, when placed in a cell, for he made am ther statement. "I don't see why we should be arrested," he said. "Men have been taking stuff from cars for years down there in the freight yards and nobody has been arrested. I do not think they had any right to turn my house up-side down, as I suppose they have done." Hancock said, moreover, that he had a family of a wife and three children. He asked to see his wife, and later called for a lawyer with whom he had previously had dealings.

Wall was seen by a reporter at head-quarters, and said he had been connect-ed with the robberles. He said he was a flagman on the train of which Hancock lagman on the train of which Hancock is conductor. He has occupied this position only two mouths, he says, and previously was a flagman on a yard engine. He is a native of Baltimore. "I have a wife and two young children," said Wall. "I do not know what will come of all this, nor do I know what to

Late last night the detectives were searching for the fourth man supposed to be implicated in the robberies. His name was not divulged, but it is understood he is, or formerly was, a member of Han-cock's crew. Steps will be taken today to have the goods recovered from the homes of the prisoners identified. To this erd, railroad officials and others inerested were notified last night of the

A CRUSADE AGAINST SPEED. Mobiles and Bieveles Must Conform

Strictly to the Law. The judges of the philice courts and the police have reached an understanding and a crusade has been instituted against reckless riding and driving upon the streets of the city. Several cases that have recently been heard in the courts have demonstrated the fact that but few of those who are riding blcycles or operating automatic vehicles have any definite idea of the speed at which they are

Ransford French, a locomobilist, was imong the offenders yesterday in the procession before Judge Kimball. He was fined \$5 despite the efforts of his attorney to abscredit the testimony of Policeman Charlton, who made the arrest. The officer swore that he had ridden beside officer swore that he had ridden beside the vehicle from Twelfth to Fourteenth Street, on Pennsylvania Avenue northwest, and that his cyclometer registered between fifteen and sixteen miles an hour Harry B. Harring, Frank Show, John L. Edwards, Harry Thomas, John Roush, James Jones, and William E. Graves each forfeited collateral on charges of fast riding. On a similar charge the personal bond of Fred H. Riley was taken. The charge against Edwin Taylor was nolle prossed.

A number of persons were also before the court for riding their bicycles after dark without lights.

To cure headache in ten minutes take Royal

POLITICS IN KENTUCKY. TO CONTROL THE RAILWAYS

The Legislature to be elected in Ken-A Broad Constitutional Amendment

Offered at Richmond. to Senator Deboe, and therefore the Administration is specially interested in the campaign which has just opened in the Extensive Powers to Be Given to Bluegrass State. In addition to the election of a United States Senator, the Leg-Three Elective Commissioners, Who May Fix All Charges-A Fight to redistrict the Senatorial and Legisla-Against the "Three-fourths" Clause tive districts, the result of which will give either party controlling the Legisla-RICHMOND, Va., July 10 .- The fight to

prevent the fire insurance companies from incorporating the "three-fourths clause" in their policies, which comes up at almost every session of the Legislature, was inaugurated in the Constitusaid to be doing everything in his power tional Convention today in a resolution to secure the compliment of a renominaproviding that, whenever an insurance tion in the advent of the Democrats carpolicy is issued and a loss occurs under that policy, the company insuring be comrying the Legislature. But it seems Senator Deboe will by no means have an open pelled to pay the insured the value which field. Nomerous Republicas leaders have was placed upon the property as specified let it be known through friends that they in the policy, and that said insurance companies be stopped from proving that

Among those mentioned are Representative Boreing, Internal Revenue Commissioner Yerkes, John W. Langley, Appointment Clerk of the Census Bureau; Internal Revenue Collector Commingore, exGovernor Bradley, Judge Evans, St. John
Boyle, John Marshall, A. T. Wood, and several others. Each of these gentlemen has a personal following, and will no has a personal following, and will no doubt be voted for in caucus. Nearly ev-eryone is a supporter of the Administraelected by the people. The proposed clause confers very broad powers upon the commission. At present one commis-It was said last night that the Republisloper is in charge, with somewhat limth was said hist night that the Republi-can machine in Kentucky will not lack the sinews of war. The Administration, it is said, will make every effort to elect a Republican Legislature. But Kentucky Democrats here say it will be a walk-over so far as the election of the Legislature ited powers. The new commission is to establish rates of charges for the transportation of passengers by railroad and other transportation companies, and for transportation of freight or express matis concerned, but that there will be a hot fight for the Senatorship between ex-Representatives McCreary and Goodnight, with ex-Senator Lindsay in the backter by such companies and tolls for the transmission of telegraphic messages and to publish the same from time to time.

The commission is also to prescribe suitable schedules both for passenger and freight, for the proper accommodation of ousiness and travel to and from points within the State, and shall determine what portion of the service of transportation lines shall be devoted to such rejulrements, and to establish and require U. S. N., Governor of Guam, announces proper connections with other lines at junction and terminal points.

son on the island has been ended and If the resolution, which was referred to the Committee on Corporations, is embodied in the constitution all of the transportation companies will be under State

The trouble arose from the action of The convention was called to order at Governor Schroeder in confining the garnoon by President Goode, prayer being rison to quarters under guard because offered by Delegate Richard McIlwaine marines who were supposed to have stolen of Prince Edward. the last barrel of whisky from the medical store house had not been informed on by their comrades. An order was issued directing the confinement of the en-

President Goode laid before the convention a communication from I. St. Pierre, of Mattoax, bearing on the subject of Sunday observance, and one tire garrison to its barracks. About half from C. B. Hite, of Washington, relative the members of the garrison escaped and took to the woods, but were recaptured to the school system of the State. The communications were referred without being read. Mr. Moore, of Montgomery, offered an

and held for trial by court-martial.

In an order on the subject Governor Schroeder referred to the marines as scoundrels and hoodlums. This was resented by some of the garrison and letters telling of the troubles published in American and the second research. rdinance prohibiting the taxing of State. city, or county bonds. Other resolutions ican newspapers caused the Navy De-partment to take cognizance of the affair. Governor Schröeder has not made any introduced were: Mr. Moore, of Montgomery-Prohibiting

insurance companies from incorporating formal report on the subject and the of-ficial information that has come to the Navy Department has been contained in quarter clause. By Mr. Parks, of Page-Providing for juries of not more than eight nor less

Secretary Long has written to Governor Schroeder for a report of the disorders and for an explanation of the character than five in the trial of misdemeanors and of the language used by him in the orcivil suits. By Mr. Ayres, of Wise-To provide for a tax upon the mineral products, brickyards, tile works, and potteries, separat-

ng such products from tax on land. "Hodge Podge," a Creditable Pro-Mr. Barbour, of Culpeper (by request), presented a paper concerning the gov-The first annual ever published by any ernment of cities fixing the number of class of Georgetown University has come | councilmen in any city at not less than from the press. "The Georgetown Hodge five, and one for each additional 2,000 population in cities where the popula

tion exceeds 10,000. Chairman Newton, from the Committee on Taxation and Finance, submitted a report recommending the adoption of a resolution cailing on the auditor for information as to the amount of taxes paid by whites and blacks for the past five years, whether real or personal, the amount due the State, and all shortages by defalcation, embezzlement, or other

ause. The report was adopted. The Franchise Committee will, according to statements made by members of the committee, make a report to the convention within the next week or ten days. None of the members will allow the use Podge." Unlike most college yearbooks, of his name in discussing the nature of the report which the committee is to make, but the sentiment expressed and on editor in chief; Hugh J. Fegan, of Washington; Thomas A. Ferneding, of Ohio; Asa C. Gracle, Arkansas; Warnick J. Kernan, New York; Cortland A. Klernan, New York; R. Winfield Jones, Virginia, and Edward J. Smith, Teanessee, are his aggistants. Louis L. Lauve, of Texas, is business manager. In this department ho was assisted by J. Stanley Brady, of New York; James P. B. Duffy, of New York, and John W. Timmes, of Pennsylvania. which a majority have agreed, is that a poll tax of not less than \$2 will be required of all voters.

The provision requiring the ownership and payment of taxes on at least \$300 worth of real property will not receive the approval of the committee, the idea being repugnant to many members of the

The members express the opinion that Nearly all of the illustrations are the work of John E. Sheridan, a young artist of the senior class, whose work has attracted no little attention. He is a Washingtonian, and did a unique set of posters for the Georgetown baseball games, and also the illustrated score the payment of a capitation tax will accomplish the same result, especially when the fact is taken into consideration that the poli tax provision is so arranged that it will not apply to any persons (or their descendants) who have rendered military service to the State or United States. This is the view entertained by the leading members of the committee.

The county court system as at present constituted in Virginia is to be abolished. While the question has been frequently agitated and generally discussed since the Constitutional Convention assembled, no definite conclusion has ever been reached. Funeral Arrangements for the Late The body of Lawrence L Connell, son of The friends of the present court system have been persistently advocating the retention of the county courts as a part of the provision made for the Virginia the late Dennis Connell, of this city, who was killed by being thrown from a train near Canon City, Col., last week, did not arrive in Washington yesterday, as was expected by the relatives. The body will probably arrive today and will be taken in charge by an undertaker and did not arrive in Washington yesterday, arrangements for the funeral made at once.

Enquiry by telegraph was made of the authorities in Colorado yesterday regard-

authorities in Colorado yesterday regarding the time when the remains were shipped. Mr. Conneil was well known in Washington, where he resided for a number of the time when the committee finishes its report it will be recommended that there shall be ber of years. He had been serving with a decided decrease in the number of coun-

ty magistrates.

A proposition that is receiving much favorable consideration from the Committee on Judiciary is one that provides that the sessions of the Court of Appeals be commed to one city. At present this court meets in the cities of Richmond, Staunton, and Roanoke. It is the purpose of the committee to decrease the expenses of the judiciary as well as to increase its efficiency. By confining the sessions of the Court of Appeals to one city it is believed that a large saving will be made in expenses for the State. Ri hmond will be the logical home of the highest court in Virginia. turning home after having been honorably discharged from the service when he met his death. Nothing had been learned yesterday regarding the suspicions of foul play, which were aroused at the time of his death. When the body was found the pockets of the clothing appeared to have been rilled, and it was thought the young man had been robbed and he had been thrown from the train.

Ri hmond will be the logical home of the highest court in Virginia.

At the meeting of the Judiciary Commit-tee today Chairman Hunton presented a report from the First Auditor, showing the total amount expended in the mainte-nance of the judiciary of the State. It was decided that a few additional details should be secured, and Delegates Eggle-ston and Gordon were appointed to secure the necessary data. drunkenness. It is stated that the parties the necessary data.

the necessary data.

The committee then decided to hear the patrons of the several resolutions relating to the judiciary that have been introduced in the convention. Judge George K. Anderson, who has drafted a clause to be incorporated in the constitution for the reorganization of the judiciary, spoke at some length in advocacy of his proposition. Its plan in brief is to abolish all county courts and substitute for this old-time institution what is to be known as district courts, the judges to be appointed by the Legislature. The courts will be held every two months and will embrace a jurisdiction of several counties, the number to be agreed upon by the conmittee. that during the past four years her husband has been an habitual drunkard and has beaten her cruelly. She also declares that he threatened the lives of herself and children, so on May 29 last, on account of his cruelty, she was forced to leave him. R. B. H. Lyon and Simon Lyon are named as counsel for the peti-Plans to Make Idylwood an Attract.

Judge Anderson is also in favor of au-thorizing what is to be known as the ap-pellate court, to be held in each county annually. The duty of this court will be to try all such cases as are not of suffi ent importance to go to the Court of

The fine sandsione manor house is to be converted into a hotel, and the patronage of the best element is to be sought. As at present contemplated, no liquors will be sold on the place. Improvements on a large scale will shortly be instituted, the work probably commencing within a fortunity. The committee today declined to make a support that the function into the judicial systems of other States and to thoroughly examine the Virginia system with a view to making a report that will show where all changes are necessary.

A little care in the selection of food will belo one through the heat of the day in a way that will not easily be forgotten.

NEWS FROM ALEXANDRIA.

ALEXANDRIA, Va., July 10 .- A writ of error has been granted by the Court of Appeals in the case of C. S. Way, agent for Gately, Elberson & Co., of Baltimore who was convicted in this city in the mayor's court last July on the charge of peddling pictures and frames in this city without having obtained a license, and was fined \$100. The final decision in the case by the Supreme Court of Appeals is

awaited with much interest. After Mr. Way was arrested and fined the firm he represented employed Messra S. G. Brent and Eugene B. Taylor as legal counsel, and from the mayor's judgment an appeal was taken. The record and petition for writ of error and supersedeas was recently submitted to the Court of Appeals by Mr. Way's attorneys, and they were today notified that Judge Whittle, for the court, had granted the writ of error and that the case will be heard by the court. Mr. Way's attorneys, it is understood,

will contend that the present law of Virginia is unconstitutional and void, as it discriminates against non-residents in favor of residents, and that it seeks to regulate, and that it prevents a nonresident manufacturer from selling his manufactured article in this State without first obtaining a license for that purpose. Policeman John T. Roberts was, at 10 o'clock this morning, arraigned in the

asleep while on duty on Tuesday morning last. The mayor after hearing the evidence in the case suspended the accused for fifteen days. Lieutenant Smith was the first witness

to testify in the case, and stated that at about 4 o'clock yesterday morning he found Policeman Roberts asleep in the vestibule of the residence occupied by George Brent, on Henry Street, near Cameron Street, and that he found it a difficult matter to awake him. Afterward he summoned Policeman Howson and Griffin, and, after some time they succeeded in getting the officer out of his apparently dazed condition. The two policemen in question corroborated the eutenant's evidence. Policeman Roberts then took the stand

rolleeman Roberts then took the stand in his own behalf, and stated that he was sorry to have been in such a condition as to cause him to be reported. He then stated that Mr. Brant recently had some domestic troubles and that he had stopdomestic troubles and that he had stop-ped at the house for the purpose of keep-ing him company for awhile, and that on account of the humidity of the at-mosphere he had fallen asleep. There were no other witnesses, and the mayor then imposed sentence.

then imposed sentence.

Miss Katherine Bauer, respling at 1226
King Street, had a narrow escape from
being seriously burned, yesterday morning by a gasoline stove. The young lady
after having lighted the stove, had gone
to another part of the house. During her
absence a kettle of water boiled over into
a skillet, quenching the flames, and in the
meantime the gasoline steadily dripped
from the reservoir into the skillet. Miss
Bauer, taking the contents of the skillet from the reservoir into the skillet. Miss Bauer, taking the contents of the skillet to be water, applied a match for the purpose of relighting the stove. The flames at once spread in all directions, and did considerable damage. Miss Bauer became terrified and ran upstairs and escaped injury. Her brother-in-law, supposing that she was on fire, picked up a blanket and ran to her rescue. After ascertaining that such was not the case, he returned downstairs and quenched the

E. E. Lawler, who was last night elect-

ed police commissioner from the Second ward, today qualified before Mayor Simp-son by taking the required oath of of-fice. Mayor Simpson will be present at the next meeting. For some time past the mayor has not attended the meetings of the board. Emma Louise Woodward, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wood-ward, died this morning at her grand-

ward, died this morning at her grandmother's home on Fayette Street.

The stockholders of the National Roller
and Ballbearing Company, which was recently chartered in this city, met here
yesterday afternoon and organized with
the officers named in the charter, which
has heretofore appeared in The Times.
Champ Walker has been appointed shipping clerk of the river steamers in the office of William M. Reardon & Co., on the
Strand.

The Methodist Protestant Sunday School of this city and the Baptist Sunday School of Falis Church today gave an excursion to River View. The Mount Vernon Council, Daughters of America, gave one to Marshall Hall. Both were well attended. Martha Johnson, a well-known colored woman, died yesterday at her home on South Royal Street. The deceased was the wife of John Johnson, a well-known treet preacher. Policemen James Griffln, James Howsen. and Arthur Davis will commence to take

here this morning from Nova Scotia with lump plaster for the Alexandria Fertilizer and Chemical Company. The vessel was inspected by Dr. Snowden, of the Marine Hospital Service, who issued a clean bill

JUMPING ON PASSING CARS. The Practice Indulged in by Young Boys to Be Broken Up.

Clarence Hill, a diminutive colored boy, twelve years old, is locked up at the House of Detention, where the police hope to cure him of his fondness for jumping on and off rapidly moving cars, at the risk of his neck and to the great mental worry of the conductors and motormen. Conductors on the Capital Traction road in the Northwest have been complaining of the recklessness displayed by the youngsters of that part of the city in boarding their cars going at high rates of speed.

Yesterday evening Clarence jum Testerally a car at Seventeenth Street and Penn-sylvania Avenue. When he had made the conductor sufficiently angry, he jumped off directly into the arms of Policeman off, directly into the arms of Poilceman Catts, who carried him to No. 3 station. He was taken from there to the House of Detention. The police to the riouse of the practice of boys jumping on moving cars by making an example of some of the chief offenders.

YOU CAN FEEL

10% Cooler

THERMOMETER By Using

Proper Food.

GRAPE-NUTS

HOT WEATHER MEALS AND PER-

SONAL COMFORT. Fruit of some kind should be us

the breakfast during hot weather. Follow this with a dish of four heaping tenspoonfuls of Grape Nuts, cold and treated with rich, cold cream. This dish gives the staying qualities necessary. Judge Anderson also provides for de-creasing the expenses of the judicial sys-tem by abolishing many minor court offor the hot weather breakfast. Let meat The committee today decided to make a appear but once a day during this season

PREY FOR THE SPOILSMEN.

A New Movement on Foot in the Republican Party.

Alleged Plans of Hanns, Elkins, Manley, Kerens, and Others-Secretary Hitchcock, Postmaster Genern! Smith, and Evans Slated to Go

NEW YORK, July 1st. The "Evening Post" prints the following from its Washington correspondent:

"One of the stanchest Republicana in the United States, who enjoys a national reputation for loyalty to country and party and for veracity and general personal worth as a man, is your correspondent's authority for saying that a scheme is on foot for restoring to power the sort of a national partisan machine which led in Grant's time to the revolution of 1874. For several years the Republicans, while dominated by small cliques within State boundaries, have kept mationally fairly independent. Mr. Hanna's regulate commerce among the States, work in procuring the nomination of Mc-which Congress alone, under the Consti-Kinley in 1896, though characterized by tution of the United States, has power to machine methods, was, after all, only the well-planned campaign of a single manager in behalf of a single candidate selected long before; and the renomination in 1900 was a matter of course.

"The new movement proposes a union of several managers, of whom Mr. Hanna police court before Mayor George I. is chief, with Eikins, Manley, Kerens, Simpson on complaint of Lieut. James and two or three other members of the Smith, who charged him with being old guard as lieutenants. Recognizing the futility of the talk about McKinley and a third term, these men wish so to organize a party-within a party as to ensure control by them of the next candidate, They have not yet selected him, but it will be soon enough to do this when they have so made their other agrangements that whoever they select will be certain to obey their bidding.

"The programme of these men starts with the dismissal from office of everyone now in a position to dispense patronage who refuses to use, or let them use, his authority for their special ends. The men they have marked for retirement are Secretary Hitchcock, Postmaster General Smith, Fourth Assistant Postmaster General Bristow, and Pension Commissioner Evans, and for their places they have in view politicians of the yielding sort, or sympathizers with their purpose. When they have obtained control of all the Postoffice patronage, and looted the Pension and Indian Bureaus and the Land Office of all there is in them worth having for political provender, they will be in a position to look about for a candidate. To the man who will consent to keep his hands off and let them have their way with patronage and money distribution during the succeeding four years, they will be able to offer the nomination, together with a support for election which they believe will prove invincible. 'Watch the four officers I have named,'

sald the Republican above referred to. Evans has had much good luck, the attack upon him having been made prematurely and with almost brutal stupidity by Sickles, who, as a Tammany politician, is, of course, outside of the deal, and was probably quite unconscious of the kettle of fish he was overturning. I returned downstairs and quenched the am sorry to say I fear that the ring had flames.

The trustees of the Episcopal Theological Seminary met this morning in St. Paul's Chapel and a new chair was established, called "Professor of English Bible and Introduction to the Holy Scriptures," The Rev. Berryman Green, of Christ Church, was elected adjunct professor of the chair, and accepted. After transacting some routine business the trustees adjourned.

J. Peter Brenner, of this city, who has been in the Philippine Islands for the past year, returned home this afternoon. Mr. Brenner brings back a large number of souvenirs. President McKinley's ear for a while; course, if it has really been inclined to wander.

But, as I said, watch the four victims marked for slaughter. If the head of one of them falls, you will know the reason why. The number of times the report has started that Smith was to take another portfolio and Hitchcock to return to private life and "resume the care of long neglected business interests," must have strock every outside observer as govern. struck every outside observer as ren able. The resuscitated machine will be satisfied till it has "promoted" or moted" every obstructionist out of harm's way. It doesn't care much which method is employed, so long as the man goes. After that look out for the deluge of spoils and corruption, and the slavery of the Resulbites party till it results. the Republican party till it purchases its redemption with another thrashing at the

SUIT TO VALIDATE A TITLE. Proceedings in Equity Regarding a

Suburban Property. Proceedings were filed in equity yesterday by Josephine Davis against John A. Harrison and others for the purpose of having the court establish title in the complainant to a certain tract of land in Long Mendows which is now known as Cottage Hill.

The complainant claims ownership to their annual ten days' vacation tomorrow the real estate, through a clear claim of title, obtained before the time when the land was ceded to the United States by the State of Maryland. The tract of land in question contains about thirty-six acres and is located on the Bladensburg Turnpike.

At the time of the cession by the State of Maryland of the territory now constituting the District of Columbia it is stated that the land referred to was owned by one William Campbell, from whom it was purchased by David Ott, who died in 1820. Mr. Ott conveyed it to Joseph Gales, ir., who died in 1859. Gales' entire estate was left to Sarah J. M. Gales, who in 1865 sold the land to William W. Seaton, who in turn conveyed it to Henry S. Davis, who died in 1891.

Davis left two heirs at law, the compiainant and Henry E. Davis. The latter in 1895 conveyed his share of the lamin question to the complainant, Josephine Invis.

el for the complainant. DIED. REINHART—At Providence Hospital, on Wed-terslay, July 10, 1901, at 3 p. m., JOHN, beloved on of William and Louise Reinhart. Notice of funeral in Evening Times.

Edward B. Kimball is named as coun

SUMMER RESORTS. THOUSAND ISLAND HOUSE,

Alexandria Bay, New York. The finest both on the St. Lawrence River, will open for the re-ception of guests on June 22, 1991. For modified please address O. G. STAPLES, Riggs FOR RENT-At Colonial Bench, five-room cot-tage; one square from wharf; shady yard. S. EMME, 627 7th st. sw. mp-3

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